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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 19, No. 27. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1945

GOLD HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

By EDW. C. UREN

Let us select the most cultured and intelligent citizen of war torn Europe and place before him a $20 gold coin and a $20 bill. Let us offer the poorest peasant of either China or India the choice of either a silver dollar or a dollar greenback.

Both will grasp the hard coin in preference to the paper money because the coin is somehting tangible that neither war, nor revolution, nor the elements can destroy, while the paper is a mere promise to pay, is easily destroyed by the elements, and becomes valueless with the demise of the government in power.

Ever since the dawn of civilization humanity has used gold and silver; metals that cannot be increased at the whim of government; that are rare, untarnishable, and make up into beautiful coins.

We who are in the heart of the greatest gold producing area on the continent are vitally interested in what is to be done with gold. The war in Europe, excepting for Hitler's guerilla tactics, is about over and the monetary standing of those nations that have been raped by the nazi rorde, is in a chaotic state, while the paper currency of the axis will justly be worthless for some time to come.

In 1919, following the first world war, the price of silver rose to $1.37 an ounce—the highest price in a hundred years—on account of the demand for hard coin. The demand this time is bound to be more intense.

Francis H. Brownell, chairman of the board of directors of the American Smelting and Refining Company, has written a most interesting and instructive article on "International Bimetallism". From this article we are quoting freely, because it covers a field which should be widely read and understood by all who are in any way interested in mining.

Brownell advocates the stabilizing not only of gold but also of silver, because silver coins of 10 to 50 cents in value are necessary for more than half the world's population, many of whom never earn more than a hundred dollars in a year for their labor. Silver is worth a dollar an ounce in India today, while this country pays 45 cents for foreign silver and 71 cents for that locally produced.

England was the first country to stabilize gold at the $20.67 per ounce figure in 1816 and for 115 years, until 1931, that price for the yellow metal has held, the world over. The increase of international trade however became so great that the supply of gold was insufficient to carry on business and England in 1931, followed rapidly by other nations, went off the gold standard. In 1933 we followed suit.

When a nation's currency is not backed by a most desirable gold reserve, it has for its guaranty only its own natural and business assets. For a great many of the smaller countries these are a rather precarious risk.

Specifically, our Federal Reserve Banks must keep a reserve in gold of 40 per cent against federal reserve notes in circulation.

Recently this ratio has been passed and the plan is now to reduce that ratio to 25 per cent. This crisis led to the introduction of a bill sponsored by Senator McFarland of Arizona and Senator Scrugham of Nevada to raise the price of gold to $56 an ounce, which would serve to retain the 40 per cent ratio. The proposal has been turned down by the administration.

With Mr. Brownell's plan of pegging the price of silver along with that of gold we quite agree and we believe the gold miner should have no serious objection because such a procedure would have the effect of helping to increase the world's greatly inadequate stock of the two metals.

Uncle Sam has two thirds of all the gold of the world and one half f its silver. He has set a price of $35 an ounce on gold but is not obliged to make sales at that figure. The result is that in some countries our paper money is at a discount. In India, according to Mr. Brownell, in 1943 gold sold at $77 an ounce; in Egypt, $66; while in Argentine it was being traded at from $44 to $52.

(Continued on Page Three)

VETERANS URGE POSTPONEMENT OF HEALTH LAW

SACRAMENTO, April 5—The Veterans of Foreign Wars, including in its membership thousands of men now overseas, today appealed to the state legislature to delay action on any compulsory health insurance legislation until the war ended and California's service men can have a voice in the proceedings.

The action of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, taken through its rehabilitation commission for California, followed closely on the heels of similar action by the American Legion.

Emphasizing that men in the armed forces, and veterans of former ware, are entitled to free medical and hospital care as one of the veterans' benefits earned by their service, the resolution adopted by the Veterans of Foreign Wards declared:

"The compulsory health legislation will force upon these veterans payroll deductions for services which are already supplied to them by the United States government."

Approximately 1,000,000 Californians—the men and women of World Wars 1 and 2—are affected.

The resolution urged "that the legislature of the state of California postpone action on any compulsory health insurance problems until those citizens now in the armed forces have returned to civilian life, in order that they may have a voice in the discussion of the proposed laws with regard to social changes which so vitally affect their future."

M. C. Hermann, department adjutant of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, arrived in Sacramento today to make a personal appearance before the assembly public health committee and ask that the rights of the veterans be considered. If a bill should be passed, the Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars will join in demanding that all veterans be excluded from its provisions.

PRICE VIOLATORS ENRICH U. S. TREASURY

The United States treasury was made $12,263.52 richer during the last two weeks of March by the settlement of price overcharges by 52 Northern California firms or individuals, the enforcement division of the Sacramento district office of price administration has announced.

Sixteen firms settled treble damage actions instituted by the enforcement division for $9983.15. Their offenses covered rentals, apparel, liquor, cigarets, farm machinery, trucks and meat sales at over ceilings.

The balance of the violators were given hearings before price panels of the local war price and rationing boards under administrator's claim actions. These were causes where consumers had failed to file personal treble damage actions within 30 days of the overcharges.

SNOW DEPTH FAR GREATER THAN LAST YEAR

Annual snow measurements were completed Saturday for six snow courses on the Tahoe national forest by Rangers Ely, Barnes and Fire Control Assistant Martz. Three of the courses where annual measurements are made lie along the headquarters of the North Fork and 3 along the Middle Fork of the American River, reports Ranger Barnes of the Bloomfield district.

Snow depths at Gopher Flat, on the Middle Fork, of the American River, averaged 97 inches as compared to 58 inches for last year. Like measurements at Huysink on the North Fork, showed 115 inches as compared to 76 inches for the previous season. These increases, indicative of a heavier snow fall over the entire drainages, together with a higher water content, should assure an adequate water supply for the coming season.

Ranger Barnes described the trip as being extremely difficult. This was due to the high winds encountered during the trip and to the 8 to 10 inches of new snow which had fallen during recent storms.

STRENUOUS SKI TRIP TO MAKE SNOW SURVEY

Seven strenuous days of skiing over the high Sierras ended Tuesday night when Perry Bosanko of Grass Valley and Tom Keckler of Nevada City employees of Nevada Irrigation District reached Sierra City.

The men had completed a 45 mile ski trip from Emigrant Gap across the mountains to measure snow at Bowman Lake, English Mountain, Pass Creek, Weber Lake and Haypress Valley. Depth of snow ranged from 85 inches at Bowman to 108 inches at Weber Lake. The greatest depth was at Haypress, however, where it was 115 inches.

Bosanko and Keckler started out with a snowmobile from Highway 40 which they abandoned the first day because of a broken track. The balance of the trip was made on skiis. One day was spent at Pass Creek guard station on Henness Pass road, due to the recent heavy snow storm when over two feet of new powder snow fell, making skiing almost impossible. The men reported they sank almost to their knees at times while skiing.

On the final day they left Pass Creek at 7 a. m. and reached Wild Plum guard station two miles east of Sierra City at 10:30 p. m. From there, they called District Ranger Frank B. Delaney at Downieville over the forest service telephone. Delaney drove to Sierra City, picked the skiiers up and took them to the Buckhorn Cafe in Sierra City for a midnight supper, then brought them to Downieville, where they stayed over night. Wednesday, Delaney took them to their homes in Nevada City and Grass Valley. — Downieville Mountain Messenger.

WIDE INTEREST SHOWN IN SNOW SURVEY METHOD

From India, Spain and Canada have some requests for information on the snow survey technique perfected by Dr. J. C. Church, for many years professor of classics at the University of Nevada, and now meterologist of the institution's agricultural experiment station.

More than 40 years ago Dr. Church began his series of expeditions to Mt. Rose in the Sierras near Reno, out of a love of nature and the adventure of winter mountain climing.

His keen intellectual curiosity soon led hom to scientific application of the knowledge gained through observation of Sierra snowfields, and the science of snow surveying to forecast the amount of water runoff for a given area was developed.

The snow sampler perfected by Dr. Church has been requested by the Punjab government in northern India where two high dams similar to Boulder dam are planned, one to be built on the Punjab river the other on the Sutlej river.

The state of Punjab is governed autonomously and already its leaders are looking forward to post war possibilities in both irrigation and water power for electricity in building the dams.

Dr. Church said in explaining the Punjab situation that goats, which are the principal livestock of the region, have cropped off the natural grasslands of the region and eaten the shoots of young trees as soon as they grew above the ground so that the soil has become loose and easily eroded, with no natural cover to retard spring runoff in the mountainous region.

A repreesntative of the Punjab government is now in the United States studying various types of dams and water control.

MEXICAN TRACK WORKER KILLED

Herrera Juan Martinez, 36, a Mexican track worker on the Southern Pacific, was killed Tuesday afternoon when the speeder, a motorized handcar, on which he and crew members were riding jumped the track and threw him under the wheels of a second speeder attached to the first.

Coroner Alvah Hooper states that the man apparently died instantly. The crew of track workers proceeding on two speeders and a push car, all attached, was proceeding along the railroad track five miles west of Soda Springs, when the accident happened at 4 p. m. None of the others was hurt.

NEW PROCESS CAN PRESERVE RESERVE SHIPS

Newly developed processes for the preservation of inactive ships in a national defense reserve fleet can eliminate a repetition of the World War I eyesore of rusting and rotting merchant vessels, Frank J. Taylor, president of the American Merchant Marine Institute declared.

Instead of having only a "graveyard" of deteriorating ships, Taylor said, America would be able to possess a large, well preserved fleet of surplus merchant ships that could be used almost immediately in a national emergency if new methods developed by the Navy Bureau of Ships are made available after the war for the merchant marine's use.

The navy's plans for laying up its surplus vessels include de-humidification of interiors and the use of new rust preventives. De-humidification consists of drying air in a vessel to the relative humidity of 30 which will resist corrosion. The air is dried by an automatice electric powered machine, receiving its current from shore. The initial cost of installation on a vessel worth several millions is about $3500. Maintenance costs are much lower than that of previous preservation equipment and involves less labor.

For the protection of exterior parts and for other corrodible material section, the navy has a new rust preventive that can be applied without dissembling parts of the ships and which need not be removed when the ship is returned to service. With these two methods, vessels can be placed into operation in a few days as compared to the month required after the last war.

The institute, an early advocate of a strategic reserve fleet, has pointed out that whenever possible the vessels should be berthed in a fresh water as an additional aid to longevity.

Taylor in urging the creation of a national defense reserve merchant fleet, said these vessels must be set aside for the same reason that ammunition, cannon, and rifles are carefully stored by the armed services. He added that the very existence of a well maintained surplus fleet may well discourage future enemies of the United States.

However, Taylor pointed out that these ships must not be permitted to deteriorate and fall apart as was allowed after the last war when almost 1000 ships were laid up solely for disposing of them and with no thought of national defense.

Wenzke Appears for Sentence Tomorrow

Due to the illness of Judge Lowell Sparks, who presided at the trial, Herman Wenzke, manager and bartender of the Beacon Hill Lodge, who was to have appeared for sentence Tuesday on conviction of selling liquor to minors, was postponed until tomorrow.

Wenzke, at liberty on $1,000 was convicted of selling liquor to minors, on three counts. His conviction followed the testimony of seven Sacramento high school youngsters, 18 and under, who purchased hard liquor drinks from him on January 14, when a group of thirty boys and girls made Beacon Hill Lodge their headquarters during a winter sports excursion.

Red Cross Fund Oversubscribed $2,173.08

R. J. Bennetts, chairman of the Red Cross committee which completed its drive in this city and environs two weeks ago, yesterday reported that the quota had been $2,173.08 oversubscribed. The quota was $8,100 and amount actually donated was $10,203.08.

Helen Chapman Writes of Fast Moving Front

Miss Helen Chapman, former member of the Nevada City high school faculty, is serving with a Red Cross clubmobile unit behind the front lines in Germany. She wrote a friend recently that the Red Cross workers have had a hard job just keeping up with the front lines as it moves eastward toward Berlin.

Red Cross Luncheon for Officers Wives

The Red Cross luncheon for wives officers in the armed services will take place in the Veterans Memorial Building Monday evening April 9th.

A member of the DeWitt General Hospital staff will address the meeting on some phase of psychiatry as practiced in army hospitals. Mrs. Henry Stoneman and Mrs. L. J. Hoyer are in charge of reservations. All wives of officers residing in Marysville, Grass Valley and Nevada City are invited to attend.

Ypba Pass Road to Open April 15

State Senator J. L. Seawell, Nevada and Sierra county representatives in the upper house of the state legislature, informed the Nevada City Nugget by wire that the job of opening the Yuba Pass Highway, would start Monday, April 9 with exery expectation that the pass will be open for travel April 15.

The Yuba Pass route over the mountains into northeastern California and western Nevada has been closed beyond Sierra City since the heavy snows of the early part of the year.

Eight in Race for Grass Valley City Council

The race to fill the seats on the Grass Valley city council in the municipal election May 7th, now has eight entries. Incumbents, Allison Simmons and John R. Thompson are candidates, but not J. B. Stennett, who thus far has failed to file his nomination petition.

The six others in the race, according to City Clerk Everett Daward are Gilbert F. Cramer, William J. Bray, Thomas Terrell, Lloyd Weeks, R. M. Roberts and James Rowe. Sole candidate for the office of auditor-treasurer is William F. Garland, incumbent.

Veterans Service Officer Is Named

Highlighting the good will dinner given by Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post of the American Legion to the business and professional men and county officials, was the announcement that the Nevada County Board of Supervisors will finance establishment of a county veterans service officer program.

It was announced that Gregg Altonhofen will serve in the office with out pay, but he will be provided with a secretary-clerk, postage and other expenses. The office will be established in the United States Employment Service nffice in Grass Valley.

The purpose of the office is to advise all veterans regarding their rights and their interests.

Fishermen Are Urged to Get Licenses Now

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6—Trout fishermen preparing for the opening of the trout season on May 1 should include the purchase of an angling license as one of the items to be taken care of now. There will be no standing in line if you get your 1945 angling license well in advance of the opening date.

Licenses are on sale at all offices of the State Division of Fish and Game and sporting goods stores. Everyone over the age of 18 years, excepting members of the armed forces who are not required to obtain an angling license, must have a license to fish for game fish.

Pre-season planting of trout raised at hatcheries of the State Division of Fish and Game has started in California and will be continued throughout the month of April.

MANY VETERANS PLAN TO OWN FARMS IN STATE

By Leone Baxter

After war duties in foreign lands previously only dreamed about, California boys are contemplating the glories of home in the revealing light of first hand comparison with the rest of the world. And the home fields are greener far than those viewed abroad.

California farm boys a big percentage of whom have indicated the intention of returning to the soil after the war and running their own farms, report they have learned a brand new appreciation of their own home place on the good earth. After Italy, France, Germany, Africa and even the storied paradise of the South Pacific—the California terrain looks like a large slice of heaven to boys weary of war on alien ground.

Surprisingly perhaps, a large number of service men who never before lived on farms, plan to take a flyer at farming when they return, a government survey shows.

Just how that will affect agriculture in the greatest farm state in the Union is a problem for the experts in the field. But the under lying reason for the tendency is significant in itself. The desire of young men uprooted by war, to get their feet on solid ground again, to acquire and manage something of their own after living under orders for years, is natural enough.

In addition to that, the wartime requirement for men to damage, to kill, to destroy, are not the natural propensities of normal young Americans. Such war skills had to be learned under war's tough tutelage, and boys who now employ them so earnestly against the enemy are equally eager to unlearn them with the war's end. In getting close to the soil again, many expect to fulfill a normal ambition to build and to produce constructively, an ambition that the disordered world of war has only heightened.

At this point almost any working farmer could blast—or at least dampen—those young, high hopes with a few factual observations concerning the troubles that beset the average farm operator. But few will have the heart to do any such thing. Rather, the industry undoubtedly will lend every aid and offer unlimited counsel to the bucolic young veterans.

They will advise them not to overextend themselves in acquiring acreage. They will guide them in determining their land's best use, selecting their crops, learning grade standards and market procedures. They will send them to the right official sources for technical advice.

Farmers who have learned the hard way can help to open a new world to the boys who will leave the field of sacrifice to stand for the first time on their own green acres, their hands sifting the good California earth, their eyes alight with hope of a new, bright future in which wars will have no part.

Pfc. Mervyn Chenoweth Is Now Sergeant

Cpl. Mervyn Chenoweth, who landed in San Francisco three weeks ago, following his rescue from a Jap prison camp near Manila, as Pfc. Chenoweth last evening addressed the Grass Valley Business and Professional Women's Club as Sgt .Chenoweth.

He was promoted to corporal shortly after he landed in San Francisco. He addressed the Lions Club last week while still holding that rank. Last night he told the BPWC of his experiences in the prison camp but was introduced by the president, Miss Betty Eldredge, as Sgt. Chenoweth, having received his latest promotion early this week.

The Grass Valley soldier is a patient at DeWitt General Hospital during the day time, is fast regaining his health. He spends his nights with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Chenoweth who live eight miles west of this city on highway 49.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Lyons, hotel proprietors of Camptonville, were business visitors in this city Saturday.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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VICTORY—IS WHEN THE BOYS COME HOME

The war is never finished for soldiers as long as they are being shot at. And even the advent of victory in Germany isn't going to end the shooting entirely, it seems.

Through some peculiar psychology, long fostered by Hitler among his people, defeat seems real only to those nazis who have no guns. And not all are expected to have handed them over many weeks from now. While it is doubted by our military heads in the European theatre that any great segment of the German people will enter as ordered, into guerrilla warfare against the allies, some fanatics are expected to carry on the fight from an organized underground already functioning, until they are either killed or captured.

The danger of assuming here that complete German resistance has awaited only the signal to surrender, and would end on the spot when it came, has worried our military considerably. Nothing they felt, short of allied withdrawal from German soil, would have been quite so valuable to the nazis at the height of the Rhine crossing, as an allied frenzy of premature peace celebration and a sudden slackening of war production just when our attenuated supply lines needed strengthening most.

While any member of the allied occupation forces still face sniper's bullets, the war will not be over in Germany. When that danger is past, when the underground lairs are smoked out and our boys head for home again, the European end of the war will be finished in reality, and victory truly will be ours.—Contributed.

HEARTBREAK IN THE NEWS

The choking realization that General Ira C. Eaker's entire air command of 20,570 men in the Mediterranean theatre has been completely wiped out in a year's operation, came as curiously secondary news from Rome, in a dispatch briefer than the nazi mouthing for the day, or latest news of the machinists' strike at San Francisco.

Most of the people who heard the dispatch over the air failed to recognize its tremendous and tragic import, for it came in the same breath and in the same lusty, confident tones as general news of the war is wont to come.

Playing up the good news and playing down the bad was a necessary censorship requirement in earlier days of the war. Today we see little sense in discounting losses so that few but those who have lost loved ones in the bitter engagements feel the poignant strain of the sacrifice. The sacrifice should be felt by every American on home soil, and felt keenly enough so thae the war's progress toward victory is the greatest concern of everyone.

In letters from the battle fronts, infantrymen, flyers, tankmen and engineers, veterans of bloody combat duty who "have seen injured Yanks, dead Yanks and cemeteries covered with white markers," wonder at the apathy of many here. They wonder how news of "13,000 striking infantrymen—matching the number of Dodge plant strikers—in Germany or Luzon, would affect the folks at home. Their honest bitterness over the machinists boilermakers jurisdictional battle, tying up badly needed army ships at San Francisco, bodes no good for post war labor relations.

The 100 per cent loss of Eaker's 15th Air Force in its long, desperate fight, and all other similar heart breaking reports, from the war fronts, constitute news that should not be spared the general public. It is vital news, we believe, with which the government's war information bureaus might well jar the nation out of any lethargic unconcern toward conditions, that needlessly slow the day of final peace.—Contributed.

THE MAIL BOX THIEF

The man who steals servicemen's allotment or allowance checks is no Robin Hood. He steals from those who fight for his very life at the risk of their own. You wouldn't suppose there would be many people of such low character. But the rising loss of army and navy checks to families of soldiers and sailors has impelled tne U. S. Secret Service to launch a special campaign to warn servicemen's families of the organized thievery.

The mail box robbers spot houses displaying serviie flags in their windows, watch for the mail deliveries and collect any letters arriving from the treasury department almost as soon as the postman leaves them. Households receiving checks are urged to make it a point to ge to the mail box first. Incidentally, a strong lock will discoorage thievery, the secret service points out.

A measure of responsibility rests with all firms where treasury checks are cahsed, and stores are requested to know all endorsers.

If the aggregate amount of servicemen's pay stolen regularly from private boxes is of sufficient magnitude to move the secret service to action, a real pinch must be felt by the individual families suffering the losses.

Thefts of this nature are reprehensbile, however, beyond any amounts involved. The crime is heinous against men offering their lives on our country's battle fields, and every citizen should do what he can to help apprehend the criminals.—Contributed.

ACCENTUATE THE POSITIVE

Among the many prognosticators of future events these days are the slightly balmy crystal gazers, the earnest wishful thinkers—and finally the fundamentalists who reach their predictions by accentuating the positive—by balancing facts alone.

In the latter group many old timers at the state capital place one Glen Williaman of the California Real Estate Association, who has been taking polls, querying his fellow men and cross-sectioning the population for years on every public issue raised under the state house dome. Here, for the record, are some of his current predictions concerning what will happen between now and legislative adjournment date—which he declares will be "before May 30."

The 50 per cent gas tax boost in all probability is doomed, and the personal income tax will not be repealed. Urban redevelopment legislation will be passed. Both residential and commercial rent control will fail of passage, Health insurance will be carried to the 1946 ballot either as an initiative or referendum, and the 683-million dollar budget will be adopted with few changes.

Now only one perplexity of any magnitude remains. If Mr. Williaman will just help us weed out the rumor—eliminate the negative, so to speak—and glean only the facts, we'll figure out the date of V-E day, set up the type in 48-point bold and be ready to flash an extra even as the official news comes over the wire.—Contributed.

NUISANCE LEGISLATION

Among the quarter of a million lodge members distributed in every community in the state, many are eyeing with concern a series of bills at Sacramento which would "subject fraternal benefit societies to nuisance regulations and controls and raise membership dues appreciably"—according to L. E. Probst of the California State Fraternal Congress, in an analysis of the bills.

Unless valid reason exists for such legislation—and none so far has been declared by the Insurance Commission under which such societies operate—the lodges are not proper subjects, we believe for legislative experiments of any nature. Not organized for profit many farternal benefit societies have carried on virtually the only charitable work done in many communities. And their splendid work has not lagged in the war period.

Such contributions as lodges have made to the public welfare cannot be measued alone in tax savings to the public. Many among us walk today because a lodge saw that they received sanitarium care for tuberculosis which otherwise would have ruined their lives. Many parentless children find their place in the world through the auspices of lodge sponsorored orphanages, and many elderly folk have found friendly sanctuary in the homes provided by benevolent groups. Hundreds of Boy and Girl Scouts troops are financed by lodges, while many Red Cross chapters receive their entire support by them.

Civic work of all types, community betterment and educational foundations grow under such sponsorship and the tax-saving is the least of the humanitarian program. Yet, declares Probst in a public message to fraternal benefit groups throughout the state, "the pending bills, AB 426, 489, 794-5-6, constitute an attempt, simply, to legislate us out of action." If that is the case we repeat the recommendation of the California Fraternal Congress that lodge members study the provisions of those bills and let their own legislators know the position in the matter.—Contributed.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK APR. 23-29

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5—Two leaders of California groups of state wide importance today urged cooperation by the public in the 26th observance of Public Schools Week, to begin April 23. They are Harrison S. Robinson, president of the California State Chamber of Commerce, and Ray B. Wiser, president of the California Farm Bureau federation.

"War conditions again emphasize this year the importance of Public Schools Week" said President Harrison. "It is not the result of mere chance that the United States is lined up on the side of freedom in the present world wide struggle against aggressor nations. Our public schools have played an important role in passing along our heritage of democratic ideals from generation to generation.

"There could be no better preparation for an enduring peace than for all youth everywhere to receive, as a part of their formal education, a thorough training in the basic principles upon which this nation was founded."

President Wiser said:

"In these days of trials and troubles education stands forth as a beacon to meet the needs and free ehe peoples of the world. The public school system stands as the great exponent of basic education and we desire to urge all farm people to participate in the observance of Public School Week, to begin April 23.

"As we observe the progress and view the exhibits throughout California, I trust that uppermost in our minds will be the thought that an enlightened society is a free society."

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Vocal solo, "The Dedication," L. M. Geist. Sermon, "Sunrise Tomorrow," pastor. The public is invited. Youth Fellowship group at 6 p. m. Preaching service at 7 p. m.

Week events: The last quarterly conference will be held Monday at 8 p. m. with Rev. Fisher presiding. There will be a pot luck supper at 6:30 for all the officers and those vitally interested in our church program. The WSCS will meet Wednesday in business session at 11:30 a. m. At 12:30 p. m. the Friendship Cricle will serve a luncheon. In the afternoon there will be a good program. Bible study and prayer hour at 7:30 p. m.

The Meaning of Town Names in California

San Rafael, for St. Raphael the Archangel.

Alturas, from the Spanish for heights.

Portola, for Gaspar de Portola, discoverer of San Francisco bay.

Chowchilla, for the Chowchilla tribe of Indians.

Pismo, from an Indian word supposed to mean place of fish.

Colfax, for Schuyler Colfax, vice president under Johnson, the original name was Illinoistown.

Tax exempt lands have been set aside by the Dominican Republic for the settlement of European refugees both Jewish and non-Jewish who are guaranteed full civic rights, but are forbidden to raise sugar, coffee, cocoa, or tobacco in competitoin with the natives.

Read
A BELL FOR ADANO

The splendid story of how an Italian-American major won over the people of an occupied town in Italy, after the American invasion. A "best seller" for many months. Start it now.

IN THIS PAPER

:SOON:

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1944, and ending June 30, 1945, will be due on the first day of November, 1944, and will be delinquent on the 5th day of December, 1944, at 5 o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and if said one half be not paid before the 20th day of April, 1945 at 5 o'clock p. m. an additional three per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first day of January, 1945, and will be delinquent on the 20th day of April, 1045 at 5 o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto three per cent will be added to the amount thereof together with a further charge of 50 cents for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, California.

ELMA HECKER,
Ex Officio Tax Collector and County Treasurer, Nevada City, California.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE
HOMES, INCOME PROPERTY, ACREAGE
John Mlinarich, Licensed Broker. Next to Nevada City Motel, Tahoe Ukiah Highway. P. O. Box 558.

WANTED—Coin collections, L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 3mo.2-13.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

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NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
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Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 132 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

GOLD HAS

(Continued From Page One)

Mr. Brownell surmises that the stabilized value for silver could well be $1.29 per ouncce, which was Bryan's well remembered battle cry of 16 to 1. This, says he, would increase our monetary stocks 25 per cent on account of gold at $35-making the ration 27 to 1.

The U. S. Mint repore, dating back to the discovery of America in 1492, gives the total production of the world's silver as 12.37 ounces of that metal to each ounce of gold. If the price of gold be raised to $56, as we hope it will, it will boost the nation's hoard of that metal to 35 billions, or 60 per cent.

Our silver dollar contains 77 hundredths of an ounce of silver which, with the price at 71 cents, makes it worth 55 cents. If silver be raised to $1.29 per ounce our present dollar would contain almost exactly a dollar's worth.

Our closest ally Great Britain has been hard hit by the war. Her gold reserves are down to the lowest ebb; so also are a number of other European countries. International trade must go on as heretofore and it is up to us, who are in possession of so much of the world's monetary medium, to help restore it. How are we going to do it unless more money becomes available and how create more unless we peg the value of what we have on hand?

The comments of Ralph Robey of Newsweek are typical of the warped ideas some people residing east of the Mississippi have regarding the gold situation. Although Robey nearly always has about the right slant on things and is an able commentator, he is way off the beam when it comes to the gold problem.

If the price of gold is raised he visions the destruction of insurance policies, our war bonds, and the very financial structure of the nation, while it would "start the world again on another round of currency warfare."

The proposed $56 price is a raise of 60 per cent over the present price. Back in 1933 the raise to $35 was 70 per cent and we will venture to say that at that time, and for the following eight years until war broke out, as far as the value of his bonds, or his life insurance, or the cost of living was concerned, he would never have known, unless someone told him, that there had been any raise in the price of gold.

As we see it, if the price of gold and silver are stabilized by the three great powers, that price, whatever it is, will be international in scope and the dollar will have the same value everywhere.

Of course the International Jewish Bankers are spouting all kinds of propaganda against it because it will tend to prevent them from trafficking in the unstable and fluctuating gold market, such as exists in the far east. If they can buy gold for $35 and sell for as much as $77—"that is good business Jakey, and we don't want onyone to interfere with us."

Personal

Mrs. H. F. Sofge is spending a few days in Sacramento with her daughter Mrs. Fleming and family.

Steve Paxton, manager of the Sacramento District Chamber of Commerce, is visiting H. F. Sofge, local secretary of chamber of commerce, and old time friend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Trevellian of the bay district, spent Easter Sunday and week end here among friends. He was formerly employed in the local Penrose Grocery store.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Richards had as Easter Sunday guests her two brothers Joe E. Roberts and wife, Elvin Roberts wife and daughter, of Sacramento.

Mrs. Rose Jones had as Easter guests her son, Ed Clunes and wife of Bryte, Yolo County. She enjoyed dinner and a happy Easter visit with them. Mrs. Jones who has been ill many weeks, was down town Wednesday for the first time.

George Trevethick better known here to his wide circle of friends as "Dutch", spent the Easter Sunday week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Trevethick. George who has been employed on Donner Summit many months, enjoyed a fine dinner with his parents who are 86 and 78 years of age respectively.

Daryl Coughlan and daughter of Alameda spent Easter Sunday here with his father, Will S. Coughlan. Daryl Coughlan is an instructor in the Alameda schools.

Mrs. Jim Solaro came up from Angels Camp for a few days stay in her home in this city. Her husband is employed in mining strategic mnierals in the copper mine at Copperopolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carney came up from the bay district for an Easter visit with their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Graham have rented the Strandberg home on Grove street and moved here to make their permanent home.

Charles Elliott, manager of Harris' Drug Store, who was operated on in Miners Hospital recently, was able to leave the hospital Easter Sunday and return to his home where he continues to improve.

Mrs. G. W. Faup of the lower Grass Valley road, who has been critically ill many months has so far recovered that she was able to attend a meeting of Evangeline Chapter Tuesday evening.

Worthy Matron Louise Polglase and Worthy Patron Albert Polglase presided at a most enjoyable meeting of Evangeline Chapter, Tuesday evening. Two candidates were initiated and refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Douglas Jilbert was brought over from French Corral Tuesday to be near a doctor and receive treatment of a severe sore throat and swollen neck. She is at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Browning.

San Francisco Gets Ready for Peace Conclave

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6—Posted in 2300 rooms in San Francisco's 13 major hotels is a notice telling all occupants at the request of the state department, that they will have to vacate by April 22 to make room for the delegates attending the United Nations conference here.

Although San Francisco has arranged with OPA officials for increased points to feed the delegates, the city does not plan any lavish banquets. Says the OPA:

"If San Francisco put on too much of a food show for delegates from famine stricken nations, it might create ill will when they return to their homes with tales of Americans stuffing themselves."

GARDEN SEED FOR PACIFIC

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6—American servicemen are growing vegetables and flowers on South Pacific islands from seeds sent them for the past year by the San Francisco Garden Club. The club sends only seed varieties that will thrive in the tropics.

Now the club is extending its work to send seeds to the entire Pacific area where Americans are stationed, from the Andamans to the Aleutians. It also provides living bedside gardens in service hospitals, and currently is collecting plants and seeds to beautify the grounds of the San Leandro naval hospital.

Grass Valley Sergeant is Prisoner of War

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dorville of Maiden Lane, Grass Valley, have received a letter from their son, T-Sgt. Frank Dorville, who had been reported by the war department as missing in action, stating that he is a prisoner of war in Germany.

The letter was written from a German prison camp on January 18. Sgt. Dorville was captured by the Germans in the Ardennes offensive or "Belgian bulge" on December 20th. He was attached as a medical corpsman to the First Army. He stated that he was well and asked that candy, cigarets and canned food be sent him.

VISITS FATHERS GRAVE

Walter Mobley, nephew and namesake of the late Judge Walter Mobley, came up from San Francisco during the past week for a few days stay. He visited the grave of his late father, Guy Mobley, in Pine Grove cemetery. Mobley whose father died when he was an infant, spent several years in Australia returning to San Francisco in recent years.

DIVORCE

HOLLINGSWORTH—In Nevada City, Nevada County, April 3, 1045 Bertha Hollingsworth vs. Wilbur S. Hollingsworth; complaint filed; cruelty.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room at 310 Broad St. is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

For the subject "Unreality" the Christian Science Golden Text on Sunday, April 8, reads: "Judge not according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgment." John 7: 24.

One of the verses in this lesson-sermon is I Corinthians 1:19: "for it is written. I will destroy the wisdom of the wise, and will bring to nothing the understanding of the prudent." A correlative citation from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by M. B. Eddy, reads: "The Christianly scientific real is the sensuous unreal, sin, disease, whatever seems real to material sense is unreal in divine science" p. 353.

Per Capita Income for State $1532

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6—Preliminary estimates indicates that 1944 per capita civilian income in California reached an all time high of $1532 an increase of 107.9 per cent over the average of $737 for 1939 according to a survey report released here today by H. S. Robinson president of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

This is an increase of $67 over the California average of $1465 in 1943 according to the report. The 1943 per capita civilian income for the United States as a whole was $1032 having risen to ehat figure from $537 in 1939 the report states.

The report which was prepared by the state chamber's research department estimates that 1944 individual civilian incomes in the state totaled $12,521,000,000 compared with $5,013,000,000 in 1939. This is a gain of $7,508,000,000. Totals for 1942 and 1943 respectively were $8,842,600,000 and $11,247,300,000.

After the collection of income and social security taxes there was left for disposal by California civilians $11,217,564,000 in 1944 compared with $4,920,000,000 in 1939 the report estimates. Total disposal individual incomes in the state are placed by the report at $5,447,193,000 in 1940 $6,724,529,000 in 1941 $8,457,957,000 in 1942 and $10,076,456,000 in 1943.

The difference between total incomes and total disposable incomes set forth in the report was $1,303,436,000 in 1933 compared with $93,000,000 in 1939. This reflects the higher income tax collections by which California civilians are helping to support the war effort.

Wheat allotments for farmers are protected if the total acreage of war crops grown in 1945 or any subsequent year during the emergency is greater than the farms total war-crop acreage in 1941.

The Federal Marketing Agreement and order regulating the handling of fresh alberta peaches, plums and bartlett pears grown in California approved by a majority of growers, will continue in effect. The program operated in California in 1942, but no regulations were established in 1943 and 1944 because prices to growers were above parity. Operation of the program in 1945 will depend upon grower prices.

State Aid to Nevada County Schools $163,878

The school districts of Nevada county are receiving $163,878 in direct aid from the state treasury for the current fiscal year, California taxpayers association said today making public the third section of its study of state payments to local governments in California. In addition to aid from the state, property tax levies for the school districts in the county amount to $184,765 for the current fiscal year.

The state apportioned $101,178 for the 1305 elementary pupils in average daily attendance credited to the county and $62,700 for the 579 high school average daily attendance.

Over the state as a whole $80,996,098 is being paid from the state treasury to the school districts during the current fiscal year, the taxpawers association said. In addition $118,119,226 is being levied in local property taxes for schools.

State aid to the elementary school districts for next year and the years to come will be increased by at least one third because of the passage of Proposition No. 9 at the November 1944 election the association said.

The governor's $648,000,000 state budget for the 1945 1947 biennium sets aside $417,000,000 for aid to local governments with $216,000,000 for apportionments to school districts. Other state aids include social welfare and public health $119,700,000 highways and streets $46,200,000 and other purposes $31,700,000.

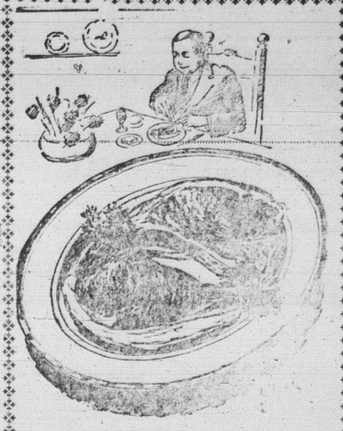
No further increase in state aid to local governments appear necessary at the present time, $100,000 and $57,000,000 proposals now before the legislature will either drastically reduce the amount the state will have on hand to care for post war problems or will make increases in states taxes inevitable.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Richard J. Tremaine take this means of expressing deep appreciation and sincere thanks to the fraternal orders and to our many friends for their kind expression of sympathy.

MRS. R. J. TREMAINE
ESTHER TREMAINE.
MRS. J. STENGER.

One state of Venezuela, Bolivar, takes up more than a quarter of the territory of the entire country.



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Before you plan your new home too definitely or remodel your present one, be sure to read and clip magazine articles and booklets about combination furnace-playrooms, and the blower-type gas furnace that fits compactly in closets or in the attic. When these new and better appliances become available, your heating contractor will be able to supply you. He can also help you with your planning.

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WITH OUR

BOYS AND GIRLS

IN GLOBAL WAR

Wayne Sparks—

Mrs. Wayne Sparks of this city received a letter from her husband. Pfc. Sparks, stating he was slightly wounded on March 4 in fighting in the European theatre of war but is getting along alright. He has been overseas since November and was wounded on the Italian battle lines. He is an Alleghany boy and his parents reside there.

Howard Ronningen—

Howard Ronningen, stationed somewhere in a camp in Kansas, came by plane to attend the funeral of his late father, Ole Ronningen. Two other sons who are in the European theatre of war were unable to attend the services. Howard's uncle of Florida also came to attend the funeral of his late brother.

Ray T. Thompson—

With the Ninth Air Force Thunderbolt Base, France— S-Sgt.. Ray T. Thompson is a member of the fighter bomber group which recently received distinguished battle honors. Sgt. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson live in North San Juan.

The 368th Fighter Group received the presidential citation for its action at Mons when American forces invaded Belgium on September 3, 1944. Discovering a mass retreat of enemy forces from Northern France the 368th Fighter Group bombed and strafed in the face of a withering barrage of anti aircraft and the small arms fire. The group destroyed 262 motor transport and damaged 30, destroyed 230 horse drawn vehicles and an undetermined number of enemy personnel.

The group was further successful, the citation continues, in seeking out strafing and bombing defenses that were impeding the advances of our ground forces. Seven missions were dispatched by the group that day to strike a staggering blow to the enemy's armored vehicles and motor transport, disrupting and battering the German defenses.

At that time commanded by Col. Gilbert Meyers, Milford, Iowa, the group is now led by Lieut. Col. F. S. Perego, N. Y. who led the first AAF squardon to land on ned airfields in France shortly after the invasion. During the recent reduction of the Belgian bulge, the fighter bomber pilots of the 368th group duplicated their feat at Mons, by destroying and Tdamaging 600 enemy vehicles to highlight a banner day of the 9th Air Force.

Sgt. Thompson's duties as crew chief of a Thunderbolt are of a most responsible nature. However, in his few spare hours of relaxation he has managed to see something of Belgium and France, and his been overseas for more than a year.

NEVADA THEATRE

DIRECTION T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART

CARL GRANT

—And—

ETHEL BARRYMORE

—Plus—

BOWERY CHAMPS

—With—

THE EAST SIDE KIDS

SUNDAY - MONDAY

BELLE OF THE YUKON

—With—

RANDOLPH SCOTT

GYPSY ROSE LEE

—And—

DINAH SHORE

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Fleming left during the week for San Francisco for a visit with friends.

A. N. Wisker and wife of Sacramento spent Easter Sunday in Nevada City with her sister, Miss Alma Marsh. Frances Whisker who accompanied her aunt to this city returned with her parents.

Miss Catherine Tognarelli spent Monday in Sacramento on a business and pleasure trip.

I. A. Cuff recently transferred from Trinity National Forest to Tahoe national forest came down from Downieville Saturday for a week end stay. He will be stationed at the Calida Lumber Plant.

Silvio Figeroli and brother who are employed at the Ruby Mine, spent the past week in Nevada City visiting. Figgeroli stated there was four feet of snow at the Ruby Mine and seven feet of snow five miles above it.

Mrs. Ida H. Baker who received injuries in a fall at the home of her son on Boulder street, is able to be up a little each day. Her son is employed in the Keystone Market.

Harold Casey and Joseph Connell business men of Alleghany, were Nevada City visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson of Alta visited relatives in this city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fertig employed in the bay district spent the Easter week end here.

Training Urged for Car Drivers

Principals and trustees of all high schools in Nevada County have been requested by Captain Jos. Blake of the California Highway Patrol to send one or more teachers to driver education institutes to be held during the coming summer at the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Captain Blake states the institute which are sponsored jointly by the State Departments of Motor Vehicles and Education, will be held as follows:

University of California, July 23 to 27, inclusive.

University of Southern California, August 6 to 10th, inclusive.

The estimated expenses of sending a teacher to one of the institutes is $50 inclusive of transportation, meals and lodging. The institutes have the backing of all traffic safety organizations as a means of teaching high school students modern methods of safe driving and the social responsibilities of the driver.

Several schools of the county now are giving driver education as a part of their regular classroom work. Capt. Blake is asking these schools to include behind the wheel training as a part of the work next year. The schools not eaching the course in any form will be asked to include it in the 1945-46 program.

Some 200 high school teachers received training in driver education teaching methods at the institutes held last summer.

HUBBY IN NEVADA, WIFE HERE, BOTH WANT DIVORCE

While her husband, Richard Trathen who resigned his office of mayor of Grass Valley, is establishing a residence in Nevada state in order to get a divorce, his wife, Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Leiter Trathen has decided she will ask for a California divorce. Yesterday, through her attorney, James Snell, she filed suit for an interlocutory decree.

She states in her complaint that she and the defendant were married in Nevada, March 23, 1942 and that they separated June 3, 1944. During their entire married life, Mrs. Trathen states, beginning with the first day, the "defendant treated the plaintiff in a cruel and inhuman manner." She recites that two nights a week, Tuesdays and Saturdays, especially, he would absent himself from his home and remain away until 3, and 4, and sometimes 5 a. m. leaving her alone. If she asked what kept him out so late, he told her it was none of her business.

Mrs. Trathen also complains that during their married life the defendant never supported her, that she has been compelled to go out and work as a nurse. even though her husband always earned $200 or more a month.

Mrs. Trathen complains that her husband is not establishing a residence in the State of Nevada in good faith, but intends, as soon as a divorce is granted him, to return to Grass Valley.

She asks $200 for attorney fees, $100 for expenses of her suit, and $75 per month, while the suit is pending.

SAMPSON'S STORE SOLD

Sampson's, a stationery store established in 1908 by Mrs. Edna Sampson and her late husband, William Sampson, and owned and operated by them, has been sold. The new owners are Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Allen of Hazelcrest, a suburb of Chicago. The business will continue under the name, Sampson's, under the new ownership.

Paraguay is divided into two sections, the oriental, east of the Paraguay river and the occidental west of it.

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Jumbo Hamburgers

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After 4 p. m.

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FOOD SHORTAGE IF ANY, NOT DUE TO FARMERS

By Ralph H. Taylor

The developing threat of drastic food shortages in the United States, which may make this the worst year of the war from the standpoint of food scarcity, certainly cannot be charged up to the farming industry, for American farmers have stayed by their jobs, from sunup to sundown, in an all out patriotic effort to meet the tremendous demands of the home front and war fronts.

California farmers, in common with farmers throughout the nation have outstripped all previous production records in response to the constantly mounting demand —and in most branches of agriculture production has reached peaks never before believed possible.

It should be stated for the record, however, that farmers have achieved their goals only by overcoming innumerable obstacles, resulting from governmental bungling and mismanagement, and that production undoubtedly would have reached still higher levels if Washington administrators had heeded the advice of those in the farming industry.

Only a few days ago, four of the nation's major farm organizations —the Farm Bureau Federation, the Grange, the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation—charged that some draft boards "are taking practically all farm boys under 26" and were forced to appeal to congress for immediate action to strengthen the Tydings amendment.

Thousands of farms, which had first lost their farm hands to urban war plants with inflated wage scales recently have been hard hit by the drafting of farm boys who were essential to their continued operation at full scale production.

The four farm organizations, in their appeal to congress for effective action to halt this raiding of agriculture's depleted manpower supply, declared:

"Reports from heavy producing agricultural areas indicate that despite Tydings amendment, draft boards in many cases are taking pra-tically all farm boys under 26. These are trained, experienced workers who are key men and cannot be replaced by prisoners of war or foreign labor, and domestic replacements are unavailable. It is an alarming situation in view of our increasing need for maximum production of vital food.

"From present appearances, the agreement on general manpower legislation may be delayed for considerable time. We regard it as most urgent, therefore, that immediate action be taken on Tydings, Flannagan joint resolution to clarify and strengthen the original Tydings amendment.

"Such legislation should include effective provisions to assure that persons deferred as essential agricultural workers, and who have been rejected for military service, will be required to remain in such essential work."

This point should be made crystal clear in connection with the present food crisis: Never, at any time, has there been a disposition on the part of organized agriculture to shield farm boys from military service if they could render more essential service in the armed forces than on the farm. But "an army still travels on its stomach"—and American agriculture has had the major share of the food production burden to carry for all the allied nations.

The basic mistake, which has aggravated the whole farm production problem ever since, was made at the very outbreak of the war when the government froze prices without simultaneously freezing wages. Before the mistake was recognized in Washington, and efforts made to correct it, wages in war plans had boomed to unheard of levels—and tens of thousands of farm workers had been drained away. The farming industry never has completely recovered from that blow, although farmers, by working double shifts and resorting to every possible expedient, have achieved phenomenal production records.

In the latter part of the war, the OPA bungling of price controls often has served as a deterrent to full scale production, or has resulted in meat shortages in city markets while there were more animals on the range than at any other time in the country's history and while farmers were hard pressed to find feed for livestock which had been delayed in reaching the market.

If America has learned no other lesson from this war, it should have learned that nature's laws, and the law of supply and demand, are prefereable to "a planned economy."

High School Teacher Weds World War Veteran

Miss Dorothy Robertson, head of commercial department of the Grass Valley high school, and Elwyn Mulcahy, honorably discharged marine veteran of World War II were married last Saturday in Reno.

The wedding was the denoument of a romance which flowered three years ago when Mulcahy enlisted in the Marines and spent more than two years in the South Pacific, including 16 months on Guadalcanal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mulcahy of Alta Hill, adjoining this city. He is well known as a sportsman and a lover of outdoors. He assists his father in a productive dairy ranch.

The bride comes originally from Denair in the lower San Joaquin Valley. She is a graduate of the University of California and has been on the Grass Valley high school staff for several years. The couple will make their home on Sierra View Drive.

Mrs. Bertha Hollingsworth Files Suit for Divorce

Mrs. Bertha Hollinsworth yesterday filed suit for divorce from Wilbur S. Hollingsworth, and made the Bank of America, Nevada City Branch, a defendant, alleging that her husband had $1,200 on deposit there, community property which she was unable to share.

Mrs. Hollingsworth complained of cruelty and abuse. She asked that her husband be restrained from withdrawing any of the cash in the bank, that her property deeded to him when the couple were married in 1935 be refunded, and that she be awarded the custody of a minor child. She alleged that her husband earns $300 a month and asks that she be alloted $150 for her self and the child.

Low Juvenile Delinquency Rate in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5—San Francisco has one of the lowest juvenile delinquency rates for a city its size in the entire country, the annual report of the juvenile court has revealed.

The record was made in spite of the city's importance as a port of embarkation and its consequent attraction to youthful runaways and drifters. Instead, the report found that broken homes are the greatest single cause of crime among teenage boys and girls.

"In 1944 only 1278 cases came before the court," said George Osaske, chief probation officer. "Of these, 1170 were first offenses, and only 27 youngsters had to be sent to state institutions or reformatories. More than half of the teen agers involved were either sent home or placed with foster parents."

CANES FOR VETERANS

The Grass Valley Tribe of Red Men has undertaken to collect canes for the use of patients in DeWitt General Hospital, near Auburn. All persons owning canes who have no further use for them are requested to call up 345W, 239W or 250J and a member of the order will call for them.

MAJOR DURHAM TO SPEAK

The youth rally to be held Saturday evening in Wesley Hall in Grass Valley, under auspices of the Methodist Church, Major G. Roderick Durham will be the chief speaker.

Major Durham addressed the young people of Grass Valley high school a year ago. He has had much experience in working with young people. He will remain in Grass Valley to speak at the Salvation Army Hall on the following Sunday.

Chile threw off allegiance to Spain in 1810 and was finally freed from Spanish rule in 1818.

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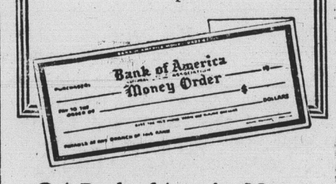

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Remember, too, that the second instalment of City and County real estate taxes becomes delinquent April 20

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From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

America and her "Underground"

We were sitting around after chores the other night talking about the progress of the war. Chad Davis was saying how, in spite of Germany's defeat, there was still the German underground to cope with.

"I don't worry about them," says Sober Hoskins. "So long as we got our own underground in working order."

"What do you mean—*our* underground?" says Chad. And Sober points out to the fields. "There it is," he says, "under that soil lies the most important weapon that we've got. American crops—from American fields—strengthening our position overseas in a way no other underground can shake."

From where I sit, Chad's absolutely right. Whether it's for the glass of beer that cheers a tired soldier's spirits, or the bread that feeds our armies and our allies, every bit of grain that American farmers harvest is a part of America's great strength.

Joe Marsh

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